

## LOOK WHAT'S COMING

Astrologer of Hoboken, Has  
the Correct "Dope."

YOU CAN'T BEAT SCIENCE

Prof. Gustave Meyer, of New Jersey, Presents a Pleasing Prognostication as to the World's Events During June—Kills Only a Few Million. Re-elects Theodore Roosevelt.

Of course there's more than a grain of truth in the saying that merit will win in the end, if that isn't too far off and the rent is paid; but when it comes right down to lading out the talk with the jungle and raking in the coin thereof, science has merit ducking like a submarine in a heavy swell.

Witness Prof. Gustave Meyer, of Hoboken, N. J., who naturally possesses some merit and station, but whose chief claim to attention lies in the fact that he is able to predict, through his scientific knowledge of Arles, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo (Northern stars), and Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, and Pisces (Southern stars).

States that He Might Add.

Likewise the professor, whose title emphasizes upon his letterhead is "The Nation's Counselor," has said, in passing, that he might add sort of casually that if anybody has figured that this particular June that is now hastening forward, hot as, &c., is going to be a month of brides, he is about 4,000 miles off and moving backward fast.

In fact, the professor has it all figured out, astrologically speaking, and scientifically deducting that June is to be about the worst thirty days that the world ever saw. If anything good is coming along in that time the professor, through the aid of the aforesaid stars, wasn't able to find it.

To begin with, the professor states in a letter to The Washington Herald that of the thirty days in June, nineteen are going to be "hot, wet, stormy, and very changeable, when the phenomenal atmospheric disturbances will occur on land and sea, causing much loss of life and property, and it will be well for all pilots to be more cautious than usual, otherwise I fear that one or more vessels will go down at sea."

All Over the World.

The next cheerful bit of information divulged by the professor is that calamities of magnitude will occur through the entire world. Grover Cleveland "will be in danger of passing away during the fore part of June. Outbreaks will occur in prisons, much trouble in our Navy Department, banks will fail, or be robbed, and Uncle Sam will experience revenue troubles."

Next we have the social troubles: "Great strikes and peculiar accidents will occur on the railroads, as well as post-office robberies, and our post-office officials should be more cautious than usual."

Leaving the Post-office Department with this kindly advice—for which there is absolutely no charge—the professor further delivers to the future: "Calamities will occur in schools, hotels, institutions of confinement, as well as theaters, and at pleasure resorts, and an epidemic will occur among small and large animals, and the minds of the people will be in a turbulent and war-like state."

"Great scandals will occur among members of the press, bar, and clergy, and affinity cases will be on the increase. The morals of the people will be way below par, and newspapers will be full of scandal, war news or war talk, and church attendance will fall off considerably, and religion will be under a temporary cloud, and a revolutionary spirit will predominate throughout the country, and the public health will suffer considerably. Our government will overcome all contentions; but our President should take guard against serious ill-health or trouble with his eyes, teeth, and kidneys, avoid greasy, combustible, and impulsive, and be more cautious than usual; and I fear that much trouble or loss is also indicated for him with or through the fair sex. However, while he will have several public enemies and much to contend with, he will be able to overcome all obstacles, and will prove himself to be 'the right man in the right place,' and will gain the nomination for President, and will be re-elected this fall to the Presidency of the United States by a very large majority."

Needed One More.

With the exception of minor matters, in which only a few millions of people are doomed to die, and a few days of this is about all the professor said. It was much regretted that Washington last night that he didn't take his observations from the top of the Singer Building, instead of Hoboken, and that he didn't take another pill.

Still, when you figure it out, he did pretty well in 200 words, and off hand, too.

## TALKS ON EDUCATION.

Prof. Tenney Addresses Members of I. C. S. Fraternity.

Washington Chapter, No. 40, of the I. C. S. Fraternity, held its second educational meeting Friday evening at the Eagle's Hall, Sixth and E streets northwest. Among the large audience present were members of Baltimore Chapter, No. 6. Prof. Charles W. Tenney gave an interesting talk on "Education."

Those who took part in the entertainment, following the meeting, were: Miss Claire Collins and Miss Eva Barrows; pianists, Miss Mabel C. Peterson, Ralph Bowen, and W. Nowell, elocutionists, Capt. T. Vernon Wyllisse, of the visiting delegation, closed the evening with a brief address.

## REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Moore & Hill report the sale of the four-story brownstone and brick residence on Washington Heights at 1877 Mintwood place for Franklin T. Sanner. This is one of the best of the best homes on the Heights, with fourteen rooms and a bath and hot water heat. The purchaser is a local business man, who intends to occupy the house for his home. The price paid was about \$10,000. Among the residents and property owners on this square are Harry M. Clabaugh, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; John H. Culp, vice president of the Southern Railway Company; Thomas W. Smith, Harry Wardman, and William A. Hill.

In connection with Stone & Fairfax, Moore & Hill have sold the three-story, ten-room residence at 1526 Rhode Island avenue northwest which the purchaser will remodel and improve for his home.

James J. Lampton announces the sale, for Harry Wardman, of the Alamo apartment house, recently completed and now about ready for occupancy. The building is one of the best of the new apartment houses in the newly built up section of Washington Heights. The price paid for the property by a local buyer was \$80,000. The deal was made in connection with Simpson & Sullivan.

# HECHT'S

513-515-517 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

YOU CAN HAVE IT CHARGED

## 30,000 YARDS ARNOLD'S WASH FABRICS IN A GREAT SALE!



The first of the great auction purchase of the Arnold Wash Goods from the receivers' sale to be opened to the people of Washington will be ready to-morrow at the Hecht Stores, notwithstanding two Washington stores a week ago announced having received goods from this sale before a yard had been shipped from the mills—and then worked off regular stock, calling it "Arnold's." This is a method of merchandising that has no attraction for the Hecht Stores; when we announce a sale it is legitimate. THE GOODS ARE HERE!

And the Arnold Goods Are Here Now—30,000 yards of the Choicest and Handsomest Washable Fabrics Ever Produced. All the Season's Novelties at a Mere Fraction of Regular Prices.

The Arnold Print Works, recently placed in the hands of receivers, were the largest and leading makers of high-grade wash fabrics in the world, and the announcement of the auction sale of 7,000 cases of their matchless productions brought buyers scurrying from all sections of the country, eager to have a share. We were right up front in the buying, and secured the cream of the entire stock—30,000 yards of the finest novelty weaves, the latest effects in every known washable fabric, all the exclusive and choice designs, patterns, and colorings that will be popular this season. And, best of all, the price at which they came to us was so ridiculously small that we can sell them at HALF AND LESS THAN HALF WHAT THEY ARE ACTUALLY WORTH! The items tell the story best—read on—

Arnold's Henley Serges, in cream

87c

and gray grounds, contrasting stripe and check effects; everywhere sold at 15c. Sale price.

Arnold's Yard-wide Superfine Bat-

15c

tistes, very sheer and fine, a vast variety of designs and colors to choose from; full yard wide; positively 25c value. Sale price.

Arnold's Dotted Silk Mousselines,

25c

very lustrous finish; self-color dots; brown, tan, Nile, Copenhagen, light blue, pearl gray, reseda, pink, Alice blue, lavender, cream, black; 25c value.

Arnold's Striped and Checked

15c

Velvet; all self-color effects; in light blue, pink, champagne, brown, cream, and black; 25c value. Sale price.

Arnold's White Linen-finished Can-

87c

non Cloth; shrunk, ready for use; 34 inches wide; sold by all stores at 15c. Sale price.

Arnold's Sheer and Beautiful

10c

White India Linens; 30 inches wide; fine quality and very desirable; sold regularly everywhere at 15c. Our sale price.

Arnold's Fine Printed Swisses,

12½c

in Copenhagen, Alice blue, leather brown, black grounds; beautiful figured and dotted effects; 25c value.

Arnold's Sheer and Fine Silk Tis-

25c

suces; all color grounds, including most popular shades and black; self-color figures; value, 50c. Sale price.

Arnold's Printed Satin Striped Or-

19c

gandies; all light grounds, with beautiful floral effects; very sheer and fine; 25c value.

Arnold's Keswick Suitings, 34

77c

inches wide; stripes, plaids, and checks, on gray, brown, tan, navy, champagne, and green grounds; value, 25c.

Arnold's Fine White Madras, in

15c

all the latest designs; basket weave and satin stripe effects; no store sells it under 25c. Our sale price.

Arnold's Elegant Quality Yard-

39c

wide Silk Chiffons; full line of plain colors, cream, black, and white; never sold anywhere under 75c.

Arnold's Very Sheer and Fine

25c

White Persian Lawns; superfine quality; full 46 inches wide; prevailing price 49c; sale price.

Arnold's Fine White Organdies,

15c

stripes, checks, and plaids; sheer and cool; very desirable quality; 25c quality. For the sale.

Arnold's 40-inch-wide White

8½c

Lawns; 5,000 yards in the lot—elegant, sheer quality; sold right along at 15c yard. Our sale price is.

Arnold's Sheer and Fine White

12½c

India Linens; bookfold; superfine quality and very desirable; the prevailing price is 19c. Our sale price.

Arnold's Fine Printed Organdies,

10c

the latest productions of the season; all light grounds; stripe, floral, and figure effects; regular price 15c.

Arnold's Side-band Batistes,

10½c

light and dark grounds, with attractive contrasting dot effects; no store sells them under 15c. Our sale price.

### LINCOLN'S ORDER WHEN UNDER FIRE

Continued from Page One.

founder of the Union and the work of its preserver are now coequal parts of our common heritage.

Washington and Marshall.

"The work of Washington in the founding of this Union marks a turning point in the history of mankind. Down to that time there had existed but one type of a Federal government, whose instability and inefficiency was universally admitted. Our first Federal constitution, built upon the old plan, gave way so entirely in the storm and stress of war that at its close the French Ambassador wrote to the President that the Constitution had virtually disappeared. He said that the only thing that now holds the American States together is a man, and that man is Washington. Four years before the Federal convention of 1787 met, Pelatiah Webster, of Philadelphia, the architect of our existing Constitution, published his plan to the world.

"Under the Presidency of Washington, the master builders who sat in the convention gave to that plan its final form and put it into effect. But let us not delude ourselves with the fancy that the paper constitution thus made was complete. It was nothing more, down to that point, than a marble Galatea, into which the greatest of all jurists was to breathe the breath of life.

"As late as 1891 John Jay, who had been reappointed Chief Justice by President Adams, refused to resume the headship of the Supreme Court of the United States because he said that our Federal judicial system was a hopeless failure, so defective it would not obtain the energy, weight, and dignity which was es-

sential to its affording due support to the national government. Jay's despairing cry was a bugle call to John Marshall, of Virginia, who made Pelatiah Webster's dream a reality. The time was ripe for the advent of a jurist and statesman, clear-sighted enough to sweep the entire horizon of Federal power and hold enough to press each element of it to its logical conclusion.

"From the intellectual joins of Marshall came the national spirit which has crystallized into the magnificent conception of an indissoluble union of indestructible States.

Republic Saved by Lincoln.

"And yet, despite the unifying work of Marshall, the disintegrating power of the provincial selfishness, stimulated as it was by the institution of slavery, undermined the new Federal fabric until at last even a great Northern leader was weak enough to say: 'Let the erring sisters depart in peace.' If the catastrophe of dissolution had then happened, we would have cared to lift the curtain in order to look upon the blight that would rest upon the fairest garden of the New World? To Abraham Lincoln belongs, as it does to no other man, the august and imperishable honor of having saved the Union from the catastrophe of dissolution.

"Like a Titan, he struggled and triumphed, and like a protagonist, died. Upon this battlefield he appeared at the most critical moment of the conflict, the moment when the Capital of the nation was threatened by a force that might have doomed it to destruction. If that event had happened, who can doubt its effect upon the nation? Europe, who were then longing for the failure of a republican experiment that made them all uneasy. I cannot doubt that on that fateful July 12, 1864, the creation of Washington, Pelatiah Webster, and Marshall was saved from destruction by the patriotic genius of Lincoln.

"Southern as I am, to the core, lover of the Union as I am to the core, I say God bless him for having preserved the majestic temple of liberty which is as much, or more, the work of my forefathers as yours, which is as much the heritage of my children as yours.

Watched the Battle.

"The local historian who has given the best account of the battle of Fort Stevens has told us that 'on an eminence in the rear of the Confederate advance was John C. Breckinridge, the candidate receiving the votes of the seceding States for President, expecting to enter the Capital with the Army of Northern Virginia. On the parapet of Fort Stevens by the side of Gen. Wright, amid the whizzing bullets, stood the successful candidate in that political struggle, Abraham Lincoln, watching with that 'grave and pensive countenance' the progress of the battle.

"Gen. Wright in his account has said: 'I entreated the President not to expose his life to the bullets of the enemy; but he seemed oblivious to his surroundings; finally, when I found that my entreaties failed to make any impression on him, I said, "Mr. President, I know you

are commander of the armies of the United States, but I am in command here, and as you are not safe where you are standing, and as I am responsible for your personal safety, I order you to come down." Mr. Lincoln looked at me, smiled, and then, more in consideration of my earnestness than from inclination, stepped down and took position behind the parapet.

"So much we have known before as to the position and experience of President Lincoln on that occasion, as Commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States. But, through the great kindness of a very distinguished friend, I have been able to procure a historical document never before made public, which is more than a contribution to the history of this battle. It is a rare contribution to the political history of the United States.

Gave Order to Destroy House.

"While the battle was in progress, the fact became painfully evident that a very handsome residence near by was occupied by Confederate sharpshooters, who were picking off the Federal soldiers. It thus became evident that the house must be at once destroyed. As it was of considerable value, Mr. Lincoln was consulted, and as Commander-in-chief he gave the order for its destruction. It was burned by shells. Afterward he prepared the autograph letter authenticating the event, which now sees the light for the first time. The original is in the archives of the House of Representatives, annexed to a claim for compensation. Every word is in the handwriting of Mr. Lincoln."

(Mr. Taylor here read the letter, written in Mr. Lincoln's own hand and herewith reproduced in facsimile.)

"Thus it appears that upon this battlefield a Commander-in-chief of the first field army, and only time, amid shot and shell, as Commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States; that upon this battlefield, for the first and only time, was an actual command, as to military operations, given by such Commander-in-chief.

"Do I, then, exaggerate when I say that this document, in the handwriting of the immortal Lincoln, which is now made public for the first time, is an invaluable contribution, not only to the history of the battle itself, but to the history of the Republic? I would that I were an artist who could portray upon a 'ten-league canvas' with brushes of comets' hair' this the most imposing of all scenes in the life of Lincoln. I would paint him as he stood here in the thick of the fight upon the ramparts of this old fort on that fateful 12th of July, sustaining and directing the defenders of the nation's Capital and the nation's life.

"As time goes on, he will be viewed through the receding distance by a grateful posterity, in the North and South, East and West, as he stood here in the twilight of that day, transfused on the horizon, and touched by the light of its dying glory.

"Six months after the defense of Fort Stevens, President Lincoln appointed as Chief Justice of the United States Salmon P. Chase, a serene and patriotic jurist, whose noble and enduring work in the rebuilding of the Constitution, after the

# HECHT'S

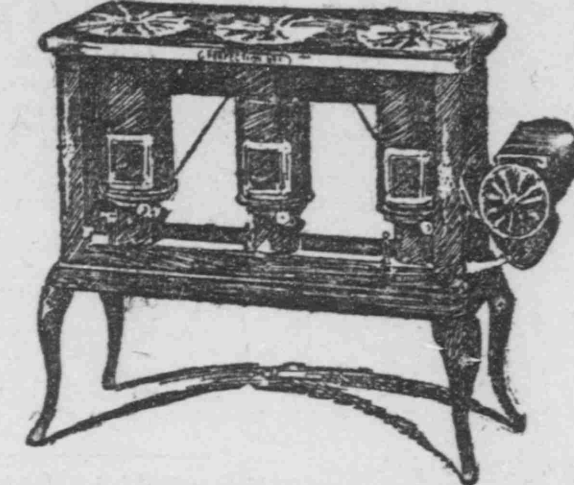
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## Warm Weather Furniture Reduced for Monday.



HARDWOOD ADJUSTABLE BACK Hammock Chair; very strongly made; without arms. 69c Special price for Monday.

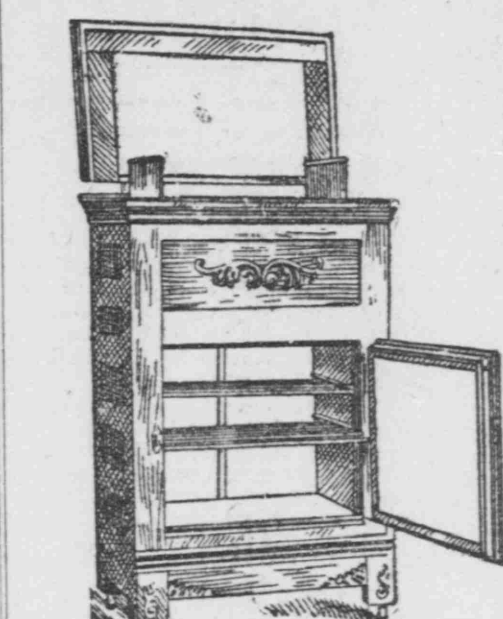


THE NEW PERFECTION OIL STOVES; THE BEST ON the market; fully guaranteed and absolutely safe; three-burner size, \$10; two-burner size, \$7.50. Legs, 75c set extra.



FAMOUS WHITE MOUNTAIN Freezers; best in the market; triple motion; fully guaranteed.

2-qt. size.....\$1.97  
4-qt. size.....\$2.57  
6-qt. size.....\$3.09  
8-qt. size.....\$4.39



Largest line of Refrigerators in Washington—all high-grade, standard makes—Prices at a Remarkably Low Level.

"OUR SPECIAL" HARDWOOD REFRIGERATOR; 42 pounds ice capacity; fully guaranteed; sold usually at \$10; Monday, reduced to.....\$7.48



STRONG AND WELL-made Natural Maple Rocker; splint seat; varnish finish; special at 69c

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We are so confident of the superlatively high grade of the renowned Comstock Pianos that we are ready and willing to place one in your home so that you can give it a thorough trial entirely at our expense—you are under no obligation whatever to buy. If, after a fair trial, you are satisfied that it is all and more than we claim for it, you can buy it at \$1 weekly, and without making any cash payment whatever! Could any proposition be fairer?

We will also furnish, without extra charge, silk lambrequin, rubber cover, and fine revolving stool.

PIANO STORES ASK \$300; OUR PRICE.....\$198

EXPERT PIANO TUNING, \$1.25.



## Mattings and Summer Rugs.

Good and serviceable quality China Mattings; have never sold under 19c yard; special price to-morrow, not laid..... 11½c

Heavy China Mattings; all new colors and neat patterns; has always sold at 22c yard, special price, not laid..... 15c

Choice variety of heavy China Mattings that have always sold at 30c yard; special price, not laid..... 19½c

Extra Heavy China Mattings; one and two rolls of a kind; very good and serviceable quality; sold at 32c to 45c yard; by the roll only..... 24½c

9x12 Japanese Fiber Rugs; new Oriental and floral designs; very durable quality; sold regularly at \$10.98..... \$5.25

Good and serviceable quality Cocoa Door Mats; high brush; family size; sold usually at 50c; now..... 29c

end of the civil war, may be contrasted, without exaggeration, with the work of Marshall in the founding of it. Inspired by the spirit of his great predecessor, Chase, in recognizing the unimpaired dignity of the States, declared this to be, as it is and must ever be, 'an indissoluble union of indestructible States.'

Cleveland and Olney.

"Not until the wounds inflicted by civil war upon the vitals of the republic had been healed by such medicine as Chase, Miller, and Field distilled, did it grow strong enough for the fresh advance for which it was predestined. The first step in the advance toward world-influence, in the diplomatic order, was taken near the close of 1865 when President Cleveland, supported by his great Secretary of State, Olney, settled the fact of our primacy in this hemisphere by declaring in the controversy with Great Britain, as to the boundaries of Venezuela, that 'if the balance of power is justly a cause of jealous anxiety among the governments of the Old World and a subject for our absolute noninterference, none the less is an observance of the Monroe doctrine of vital concern to our people and their government.'

"Satisfied as I was at the time at a foreign court, I had the best opportunity for observing the effect of that declaration upon the statesmen and diplomats of the Old World. I do not exaggerate when I say that it ushered in the new diplomatic era of expanding influence that is now so rapidly widening our destiny.

"Never since Lincoln died has any occurrence of the White House been able to cast such a spell upon the American people as the brilliant and aggressive statesman now about to close his political career. If we required any further proof of his patriotism we would have it in the fact that he insists upon observing the ancient tradition connected with the office, despite the loud and persistent demands upon him to break it.

"When I am asked, as I sometimes

am, what is the source of this strange man's power, I invariably answer that it lies in the fact that his intuitions are keen enough to enable him to read in the upturned faces of his countrymen their inarticulate thoughts, and that his courage is great enough to carry them out. The people somehow feel that their will is worked out through him. He does things; he brings things about. In the time to come his conduct of our foreign affairs, in which he is ably seconded by a great Secretary of State, will be regarded as his most important work. Both realize perfectly the pricelessness of our new possessions in the Pacific which is to be the creator of a marvelous expansion in the world's great hereafter.

"In 1862, when there were but six States west of the Mississippi, with only eighty miles of railroad track, when steamships were still a curiosity in many parts of the Pacific, when Hawaii was only known as a place where Capt. Cook was killed, when the Australian colonies were but just entering upon their career, when China had but recently been forced by powder and ball to open a few of her ports to foreign commerce, when Japan was still a sealed mystery, William H. Seward, in addressing the United States Senate, said: 'Henceforth, European commerce, European politics, European thought and European activity, although actually gaining force, and European connections, although actually becoming more intimate, will, nevertheless, relatively sink in importance; while the Pacific Ocean, its shores, its islands, and the vast regions beyond, will become the chief theater of events in the world's great hereafter.'

"That prophecy, which Mr. Seward greatly advanced by his most fortunate purchase of Alaska for a song, is being rapidly fulfilled. Both the President and the Secretary of State clearly understand the value of cordial, sympathetic, and just relations with the states of Latin

America, who are our natural friends and helpful neighbors. Any statesman or any party who is so blind as not to understand that such a foreign policy, embracing all the advantages to be drawn from the regions to the west and south of us, is an irrevocable fact in our national life, need not hope to be intrusted with power by the American people. The people of this country will not trust, nor should they trust, the directors of our foreign affairs to any man or party that shrinks from our destiny.

"In speaking thus of the future greatness of our country, I am not unmindful of the spirit of this occasion, nor of the homage to be paid to-day to the men who, in giving up their lives that the nation might live, made such greatness possible. If we desire to build the noblest and most enduring of monuments to their memories, we can best accomplish that result by doing all in our power to advance the growth of the commonwealth for which they made such sacrifices.

"Such was the thought, as I understand it, expressed by Pericles in the immortal funeral oration pronounced by him in the beautiful suburb of Ceramiceus, the Westminister of Athens, when public honors were there paid to those who had fallen in the Peloponnesian war. On that occasion Pericles said: 'For while collectively they gave to their country their lives, individually they received that reward which never grows old, and the most distinguished tomb they could have; not so much that in which they are laid, as that in which their glory is left behind them, to be everlastingly recorded on every occasion for doing so, either by word or deed, that may from time to time present itself. Far more grievous, to a man of high spirit, at least, is the misery that accompanies cowardice, than the untimely death that comes upon him at once, in the time of his strength and of his hope for the common welfare.'

"In emulation of the heroes who died to promote our common welfare, let us, by patriotic living, strive to promote it to the utmost of our strength."



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